

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

The Selection of his Cabinet for his second Term—A Chapter from Thurlow Weed's Autobiography. From Appleton's Journal. In the winter of 1865 I received a note from President Lincoln asking me to come to Washington. Immediately after my arrival I called at the White House, and although early, several persons were waiting to see the President. Mr. Lincoln requested me to call at an hour indicated, when I found him alone. He commented on my conversation by saying: "You will remember that after the result of the late Presidential election was known I told you that I expected to have more influence with the President now that he had got a new lease. You and your friends thought that they were severely tried during my first four years. I did not say much about it then, but intended, if circumstances were favorable, to even up the account. I shall have Mr. Fessenden's resignation of the Treasury Department on Monday. Now, if you had the vacancy to fill whose name would you send to the Senate?" I replied that, although wholly unprepared for such a question, yet I was not unprepared with a name that I would suggest for his consideration. I then mentioned Governor Morgan as in my judgment a suitable man for the place, provided it would answer to give the two leading places in his Cabinet to the State of New York. "I anticipated this name," said Mr. Lincoln; "and even if I had not intended to consult your wishes, I should have felt quite safe in trusting the matter to your judgment. I can afford to give Governor Morgan the Treasury, even though Mr. Seward has the State Department, because the Governor can be confirmed, and the people will sustain the appointment. But," he added, "this could not be done if a word or whisper of it gets out. Can you and I keep the secret?" He then inquired if there was any doubt of Governor Morgan's acceptance. I told him I thought not; that he had been a capable and successful merchant; that he had shown great executive and financial ability as Governor of our State; and that I could not doubt of his acceptance of a department in which he could render much greater service to his country. And, after some further conversation, Mr. Lincoln allowed me to suggest—in the strictest confidence, and in general terms—to Governor Morgan that a contingency might happen in which he would be called to the discharge of other duties. On the way to the cars I stopped at Governor Morgan's house, and, after a very earnest injunction of secrecy, made the suggestion, in forms so vague and general, as to leave the Governor wholly in the dark as to the nature of the duties referred to, and as to my authority to make the suggestion. It was understood between Mr. Lincoln and myself that I should hasten home, and without disclosing or intimating the possibility of a vacancy in the United States Senate, do whatever might be done, with the knowledge I possessed, to give the proper direction to the question of filling Governor Morgan's place in the Senate. On my arrival at Albany, I had not a little curious conversation with Governor Fenton, without whose co-operation it would have been impossible to move satisfactorily. I found that the gentlemen towards whom a position would naturally be drawn for such a position, resided in the western part of the State. I suggested Lieutenant-Governor Selden, or Judge J. C. Smith, as available; but I soon discovered that the Governor, like some of his predecessors, had aspirations for the United States Senate, when the time and opportunity should arrive. We then talked with less restraint of candidates in other portions of the State; and I left him with the belief that, should it become necessary to act, we could agree upon a suitable candidate. I now, however, with a better knowledge of his tactics, an confident that, had Governor Morgan accepted the Treasury Department, Governor Fenton would have been a candidate for the vacancy. When the time came for Mr. Lincoln to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Fessenden, he took the Senate and the country by surprise in the nomination of Governor Morgan, who—so entirely had I failed to prepare him for the event—was quite as much surprised as his colleagues. Governor Morgan, as soon as he could leave his seat, went over to the White House, and informed the President that he must decline the appointment. He consented, however, to leave the matter over two or three days, giving both himself and the President time for consideration. I returned immediately to Washington, and after a long interview with Governor Morgan, was constrained to report his persistent declination to the President. I failed, however, as I then and now believe, to ascertain what were Governor Morgan's real reasons for refusing the Treasury Department. Upon reporting that failure to Mr. Lincoln, he said:—"That is very awkward, but we must look elsewhere for a Secretary. Who is your next man?" I replied that I was too much mortified by this missive to try again. Mr. Lincoln said:—"I am disappointed, for I thought Governor Morgan would be willing to help us 'run the machine.' What do you say to Mr. McCulloch or Mr. Hooper?" I replied that I had a high appreciation of the character and services of both gentlemen, but that I was personally almost unknown to them; that Mr. McCulloch had been brought to Washington by Secretary Chase, and might be fairly supposed to have imbibed his views and impressions; and that I had no reason to believe that Mr. Hooper sympathized with Governor Seward or his friends. Mr. Lincoln laughingly remarked that he supposed I could not forget how Massachusetts disappointed me at Chicago; adding, it was hard for Governor Seward to be crowded out by a new man. And then he renewed his request for me to name a man. I then said:—"Why not call Mr. Adams home?" "I have thought of that too," said Mr. Lincoln; "but will it do to have so long an interval?" "I remarked that I thought Mr. Chandler, the Assistant Secretary, capable and trustworthy." "True," said Mr. Lincoln; "we know that here; but will it do to let the Finance Department, on which so much depends, be run by deputy?" I then spoke of Senator Foster. "An excellent man," said Mr. Lincoln; "and one whom I would really appoint if Connecticut were large enough to be entitled to two members of the Cabinet." I finally suggested Mr. Hamlin. "Hamlin," said Mr. Lincoln, "has the Senate on the brain, and nothing more or less will cure him." And then I gave it up; and Mr. Lincoln said, "Let us fall back on Mr. McCulloch, who now seems most available;" adding, "he would hold the question open for two or three days, giving me time to confer as freely and frequently as I desired with that gentleman." I found myself not a little embarrassed on my way, one Sunday morning, to the residence of Mr. McCulloch. The idea of establishing relations with that gentleman, "on compulsion," seemed like seeking knowledge

under difficulties. These difficulties, however, disappeared by degrees, as our conversation proceeded. There were two elements in the character of Mr. McCulloch, on which, per se, I was disposed to rely. He had Scotch blood in his veins, and had been in politics a Whig. This may be a proper occasion to say that, during my whole political life, in all similar conversations in reference to important political interests, I never asked or intimated a desire to receive, directly or indirectly, anything in the shape of a pledge or a promise; nor have I ever, in reference to such things, regarded a man from whom such pledges or promises were required or who was capable of giving them, worthy of confidence or respect. After Mr. Lincoln's first election as President, he invited me to Springfield, where I passed two days with him in free consultation about the great questions upon which he would be called to act. Mr. Lincoln was frank and unrestrained, evidently inviting corresponding frankness and freedom on my part. His Cabinet, his inaugural, his policy, etc., were fully discussed; and when I was about to take my leave, Mr. Lincoln inquired playfully if I had not forgotten something, adding, after a moment's pause, "You have not asked for any offices." I replied that when the proper time arrived I should probably, like hosts of other friends, ask for such favors. "But," said Mr. Lincoln, "you have the reputation of taking time by the forelock. It was wanted to be on my guard against you; and the joke of the matter is, that those who gave the warning are after offices themselves, while you have avoided the subject." But going back to Mr. McCulloch. My interviews with that gentleman, if protracted, were made so by his intelligent, right-minded, and straightforward expression of views and opinions. If, in going to Mr. McCulloch, I had something of the feeling of "Toots" in calling on "Captain Cuttle" for the "favor of his friendship," I left him with a strong feeling of regard and confidence, and so reported to Mr. Lincoln, who immediately sent his name to the Senate—a step which neither Mr. Lincoln nor the people have had any occasion to regret. On the contrary, Mr. McCulloch proved himself an enlightened, independent, and upright Secretary of the Treasury. To the friends whom I represented he was just and faithful. To myself, who was frequently compelled to occupy his time and attention, he was uniformly courteous and patient—always granting what was proper and in his power to grant, and never refusing without a good reason and in a friendly spirit. All my recollections of Mr. McCulloch in his department—the only place, I am sorry to say, that I ever met him—are pleasant ones.

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